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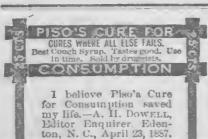
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CNG years of watch

She dwells in a cottage high o'erfrowned By c. as that shadow the breakers white, Aud Christmas, ever it comes around, Still finds her waiting, with holly crowned, Repeating with voice of tremulous sound: It is Christmas eve and the time is past,

The wating and weeping are ov rat last, For my rovers come nome to-night. 'The bells will rug!' the hour, they said-Blow softly what winds may blow-I have decked with holy my Robbie's bed That coz ly stands in the room o'erhead, With its lineu as white as snow, As white as the snow on the window-sill, As wh to as the snow that is lying still On the still, whate graves below.

'Graves! only the weak and the old for graves! We are strong, we have nothing to fear! Comes the grand, good ship o'er the dancing That brings to my bosom my rover braves, My mate and my boy so dear.

'My male and my red-cheeked Robbie to-Again in my arms shall meet, And their thick curls gleam like gold i' the Of the life that never will burn so bright

Our Robbie-he's growing oid! Ah, God! but the night grows cold.

"The north grows cold, but they'll soon be Was that a step at the gate? Or only the wind i' it e blac near— The wind that startles my soul with fear, The wind I worship—and hate.

I 'ream'd-then was it's a dream so dreadis wires if setting here twaiting my lev sall there came instead m stri ers bri. . gibe in into me dead, ret irned. Both de d Ja a s u 1 r.

A dream, but it fr ze p the founts ol my O warm with the rkisses I'll grow: The boos are rogin —no, no, they toll! Yes, yes, I remember—low wind! ocean roll! There is naught but a mound in the snow." Long years of watching have dimmed her

That once were bright as stars i' the sea, And over her temples, like snowdrift, lies The locks once shone with the purple dyes Of the rich ripe grape in the tree. CHARLES EUGENE BANKS.

MIDGET. A Story Illustrating the Power of



drew her chair into the circle of lnmplight. This had been | had gained her cvening's prova variation for She knew the exact number of dextrous flips from the turhey's wing necessary o reduce the hearth to speckless order thought nd could calculate almost the number of

kitchen pantry. To-night sho glanced at the clock as she seated herself in the wait-

"Drat the dog!" she exclaimed. "He's a pesky nuisance. Protection indeed. I'll send him away to-morrow.'' A more prolonged howl brought Miss Hetty to her feet. She se zed the broom and opened the sounding thumps, a yeap or two, and then Miss Heaty, flushed with victory, replaced the broom and took up her work. "Yes, I'm getting old," taking up her thought with her knitting where she had oft off. "Ton years more, and in spite of my money, who'll there be to take care of the door. It was such a wee, timid little dl. Five minutes before she could not.

he got up and opened the door with a jerk. "Land' sake, child; what ever are you oing there! And no stockings, as I live!" Tho little lip quivered, and the choked voice sobbed: "Yon's my Aunt 'Etty. Papa said

Miss Hetty drew her into the room and shut the door with a shiver. "What's your name!" she asked the trembling little fig-

"What's your papa's name?"
"I-I don't know." Miss Hetty was in despair. "What is your mother's name, child!" she asked at last. Midget brightened. "Pupa called her 'Clara,'" she said. There could be no doubt about it, then. Miss Hetty sat down in her chair, such a fierce conflict of emotions raging within her that she could not speak—could scarcely think. What was to be done with her? "Does you love my papa!" Midget had drawn near and now laid a little hand imvely on Miss Iletay's knee. She struck off with a sharp breath that was almost a ry. The child's lip trembled, but the tears that filled her eyes did not fall. She drew ack a step and folded her hands in a patient, unchildlike way that told of ageing sorrows borne even by her young shoulders. it was late that night when Miss Hetty land her weary head on her pillow. The little one murmured in her sleep and erept into Miss Hetty's arms, but she laid her steruly back and tossed and turned until which she was awakened by a little, cooing laugh from the kitchen, accompanied by

various snortings that ended in a big sneeze. She crept to the door. Midget had dressed herself, and, hearing Rollo's scratch at the door, had opened it softly, and, to her delight, let in a big, black New-Now he lay in the middle of the floor dog.

shop-girl better than his sister, who could steps in an adjoining room, there entered a boast of blood descended from the veins of girl. As soon as I saw her I knew that I some of England's heroes.

Midget harst Into tears and eaught Miss | pleasant contemplation to the creative god Hetty's hand. "Oh, auntie!" she sobbed, "Midget bad girl—Midget promised papa to be good!" and dim my vision.
"I am not angry, child. Go and play with "Klt," said the eld man, squinting at his the dog," Miss Hetty said, quietly.

The snew lay thick on the ground and "this here is Zeh Brown what works for the air was still heavy with it as she looked me
That once were out of the window after breakfast. She out of the window after breakfast. She could not hunt up the child's parents to-day, she thought, hut to-morrow she would sure-

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And over her temples, like snowdrift, lies
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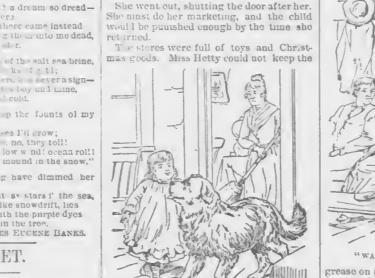
The locks once shone "I don't know," Midget replied. "Mamma don't live anywhere. Some men came and took her away a long time ago. Papa cried ter every thing herse'f." grape in the tree. I didn't," she added, with dignity, that showed painfully how little she realized her 'Papa don't livo anywhere elther, now.

He brought me here an' he said if Midget was a good girl you would give her some Kissmus, cause he conldn't-he was going to find mamma. Will you?" A sharp pain tore at Miss Hetty's heart. "Going to find mamma!" What did that mean! With a start she remembered that to-morrow was Christmas Day; the thought brought so many memories in its train! "Will I what?" She had forgotten all

about the child and her question. "Dive me my Kisamus."
"No, no, child. Don't bother!" she said,
npatiently. What was Christmas to her f James had indeed "gono to mamma;" if because of her stuhhorn pride and wicked red hands kept getting in each other's way. inger sho could never again see his yellow eurls and blue eyes that mocked her in the Midget turned silently away. This last

crept into the bed-room, and throwing herself on the floor, wept as though her heart "Come here, child!" suddenly called Miss 'Ha'il be ten years old when the clock strikes Helty. No naswer. Sho rose sharply and went into the other room. A rough shake brought the little figure to her feet. "What s the matter?"

"Papa, papa!" she sohbed. "I-want-to The sharp iron in Miss Hetly's soul made her cruel. She raised her hand and let it fall upon the little tear-stained check.
"Will you be quict!" she asked. "You shall stay in this room now till I come She went out, shutting the door after her.



SHE CREPT TO THE DOOR. last traces of her thought from her mind, "How Midget would like this-or that!'

window, "I will go in," sho said, nt last, ful-at least, it must have been. I don't Midget could not know what n victory she been any other than a beautiful night. The An hour later Miss Hetty entered the weather was cold, and I don't know but a house, and after disposing of the bundles with which her arms were laden, stepped to the closed door and opened it. A smile was I do not think that I was so handy at my on her face that had not known a smile for work the next day, for once Old Bill cried years, and her awakened heart sent the out: "Look sharp thar, Zeh, whut air you hlood pulsing to the ends of her fingers.
"I am glad I did not disnppoint her," she
Blind old man. He did not know.

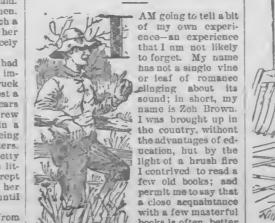
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loving ears, and forgiveness asked and eceived by both. loctor had said. Amidsta brenthless silence she opened her eyes at the sound of the loved voice, and murmuring "Papa!" sho fell smi ingly asleep with his hand fast dasped in hers. And so after all it was to helped him to mend it." Miss Hetty a glad and thankful Christmas. KATE A. BRADLEY.

THE MILL BOYS. An Interesting Autobiography by

One of Them.



ucation, hut by the light of a hrush fire I contrived to read a few old books; and permit me to say that a close acquaintance with a few masterful books is often better than a more pretentious education. I contrived to read a tlous education.

A short time after I had attained my majority, which indeed was all I did attain—I went over into a distant neighborhood and began work at a saw-mill. Theowner of the mill Old Bill Plankett—was a brusque old fel-excited.

Midget saw her first. "Oh, auntie!"
sbe cried. "See! I found him — my
log which had been declared to be beyond
the strength of any man in the party, Old blow he knew would come. But Midget of the other boys, holding himself, as he threw her nrms around his neck and turned her blezing eves upon Miss Hetty.

Of the other boys, holding himself, as he did, greatly above them. I went. He lived weeks passed before I knew any thing. her blazing eyes upon Miss Hetty.

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must have looked like a fool. What could She dropped the broom as suddenly as she used raised it.

But a law to locate the second fellow, unused to the society of ladies? I say what could smile, when I first saw her, had seemed to "Very well," she said; "you may keep the you expect of such a young fellow upon beholding a girl whose face must have been a

She pressed me closer. "Angel." I whispered. of beauty, and with hair-ah, what hair

"Kit," said the old man, "Zeh will est upper with us. She ain't got no mother," Supper was soon announced. How well The Story of a Wedding in the remember that meal, and how awkwardly did I acquit myself. I turued ever a pitcher ef hutter-milk; upset a molasses jug and dropped a plate of batter cakes in my lap. Kit blushed and I knew that she

tropped down from the gierrous brightness

was ashamed not of me, but for me. The old man burst out laughing. "W'y," said e, after he had, with the violence of his itburst, blown corn-hread crumbs all over ne table, "you ken haudle a pine log beter than you ken a pan cake." Blind old man. He knew not the cause f my awkwardness. After supper Old Bill sat down to grense nis newly-made hame strings. Kit and I naturally fell into conversation; no, not nnturally, for the blood-treacherous fluid kept mounting to my face, and my great

But I managed to talk, especially when the girl's cordial air had placed me mere at "I have some books that I can lend you," low was too great for her to hear. She she said. "I have a few very old ones full of poetry and songs. I had great work, I know, in protecting one of them. It was at a time when leather had suddenly hecome scarce. Father's passion for home strings (here she gave the old man n glance of mischief) naturally drove him to my choice book, bound in leather. He wanted the that the book would have been saurificed had I not succeeded in persuading him that had I not succeeded in persuading him that a black-eyed fellow with bristling hair and the hinding was not strong enough for his

Wo had talked but a little while longer



"WALL, FOLKS, IT'S BED-TIME." grease on a shelf, washed his hands in a oan in which he had soaked the leather, and remarked: "Wall, folks, its bed-time. Kit, we've

got ter hussle out early in the mawnin'? Zeb, we've got a good deal o' sawin' to do I knew what this meant and immediately Finally she stopped before a toy-laden took my departure. The night was beauti-

I waited and waited for the old man to Midget lay on the floor, one little hand ask me to his house again, but he did not. nd could calculate almost the number of the sum of the sink and the si minutes longer than usual.

"I'm getting old," she thought, grimly.

"Well, why shouldn't I be getting old! It's ten years since—"At this moment there was a longer harm hour form the ing chair and noticed that she had been five she mosned and muttered hoarsely. She spirit, I must say, held himself greatly "She may live till morning," was all he claimed, and without waiting to hear any onid.

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(the struggle of that long, long night! Hetty crept into the deserted kitchen and crouched over the dying embers of the fire.
All her pride was gone; nothing but love rounded the mill yard, and set out at a hrisk and a great longing for forgiveness remained.

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"James! James!" she will be should be s her of my mission, and then we both began She had not heard the door open until an to talk of the books we both loved so well. ev wind blew seross her cheek, and a Ah! What is sweeter, and what can be oarse voice cricd: "lietty, where is my purer than the nneducated hackwoodsman's With a cry she was in his arms, and there long time I was staying, and sprang to my e whole miserable story was solbed out feet. As I hurried along the road newer remembrance came to me. It was that Kit and I should meet the next Sundsy at a "Midgei, darling, it's papa!"

"If she kaows you we can save her," the place which we had appointed.

When I arrived at the mill the old man,

pretty angry he was, too, demanded the ly replied reason why I had staid so long. hroken down in the road," I replied, "and What a lie-yes, what a pardonable lie. The cold frown of winter was softened



"EIT WANTS TO SEE TOU." wife-I had held her in my arms. Old Bill suspected nothing; at least he said nothing, but I knew that in his ignorance he would I met Kit in the woods I found her much'

The old man had not arrived. I did not dread his coming. Love had made me brave.

CHARLES S. BLACKBURN "You sha'n't! Yon sha'n't!" she cried.
"Bad, lad a ntie!"
Her yellow o ris were tumbled about her head, her checks were flus ed and h r blue eyes were black with excitement. She was a very Medea in h r a ger, and truly Miss a very Medea in h r a ger, and truly Miss a very Medea in h r a ger, and truly miss a very Medea in h r a ger, and truly miss as we had entered the bouse, instead of extractored back. It was Old Rill with the to say as we had entered the bouse, instead of extractored back. It was Old Rill with the to say as we had entered the bouse, instead of extractored back. It was Old Rill with the miss truly miss and truly miss as soon as we had entered the bouse, instead of extractored back. It was Old Rill with the miss truly miss and the min, not in a frame house as you would suppose from the fact that he owned as syou would suppose from the fact that he owned as syou would suppose from the fact that he owned as syou would suppose from the fact that he owned as syou would suppose from the fact that he owned as syou would suppose from the fact that he owned as syou would suppose from the fact that he owned as syou would suppose from the fact that he owned as syou would suppose from the fact that he owned as syou would suppose from the fact that he owned as south in a not head, there came, and I grew able to walk about the room. I had heard that Kit was a close-nothing in significance by being costly, and the room. I had heard that Kit was a close-nothing in significance by being costly, and that to seek to ontdo others in pecuniary outlay, simply because you have the means, a very Medea in h r a ger, and truly Miss as soon and the room of the room. I had heard that Kit was a close-nothing in significance by being costly, and the room. I had heard that Kit was a close-nothing in significance by being costly, and the room. I had heard that Kit was a close-nothing in significance by being costly, and the room of the room. I had heard that Kit was a close-nothing in significance by being costly, and the r ter came, and I grew ahle to walk about Remember that a Christmas gift gains which will enable them to exhibit great pres-

tried to take her wasted hands, but she wound her arms about my neck. My face lay upon the glorious hair from which the

Closer she pressed me-closer, closer, and then the pressure was gone—the arms fell. I don't know how long I knelt there, but when I lifted my head the sunlight of a glorious. Christmas morning streamed through the window. Just then a man entered. "Look here," he said, opening the door. I looked out and saw Old Bill hanging from a tree. "The mill boys," the man whispered.

OPIE P. READ. PEGGY.



steel rifle. Tom's children tilled the corn now, and the squirrels went unshot, for powder and ball were too scarce in the Confederacy te be wasted on anch game; besides. Tom's family was too poor to buy any thing. They lived, and that

hlue-coated men marched up the road to "I love ter took at soldiers," said the daughter, whose blue eyes, fair skin and mamma, with a smile. yellow hair made more than one trooper long to stop and tarry awhile. thin, quivering lips. "Didn't the Yankees

But the girl had gone into the house, and Before many hours had passed the lond crack of howitzers shook the rotten boards of the cabin roof, and the popping of rifles and muskets, like fire in a dry cane-brake, lng came men rushed harriedly past-these who went by in the morning were defeated. slope, neross the creek, and, dismounting, lay down under a beech tree fifty yards opened their eases and soon had plenty "Well, doctor, they whlpped ns," said the Colonel, when his arm had been taken off.

They're almost as willing to quit as we "How am I doctor?" was n human habitation near I would take you to it; but I believe man was never in these parts before we came." "What's that!" spoke the Colonel, look-ing over the doctor's shoulder. "Where?" asked the doctor, almost fear-

"Yes, but they're stopped the pursuit.

ing his patient's mind was wandering.
"A woman, if I'm alive; an angel, if I'm dead," said the Colouel, answering his own It was Peggy.
"If yer please, sir, I live upon the hill, an"



"MISS," SAID THE DOCTOR. help." She was very pale, but calm and "Miss," said the doctor, "Colonel Breyman has lost an arm, and needs shelter and

nursing. If you could take him to your "Fetch 'im erlong," she replied. gy's hands were hardened by toil, but to the Colonel their touch was soft as velvet. "Wnal, Peg," said the elder brother, you've fotch us er finc Chris'mas gif." 'Hush up. Pete," said the mother; "you know Peg allers wuz er strange pusson.' "Ef takin' keer uv er siek man makes me strange, then I reck'n I nm," the girl quiet-

Yes, but er Yankee -" "He's er human bein', ef he ls er Yankee; an' them ez don't like what I've done kiu let lt atone. I may be er fool, Pete, but I've got some feelin'. The Colonel thrived Pitying eyes and gentle hands are wonderful helps at healing wounds, if they do sometimes strike a fatal blow elsewhere. Peg and the Colonel sat beneath the tree

where they first saw each other ten weeks before. A spring-like breeze was hlowing. On the tree-top a mocking-bird was singing n medley in tones so low they seemed to come from the sky. "Miss Peggy, how can I thank you for your goodness to me!" 'By not thankin' me at all." He was silent. This nutntored girl had nother-wit, if she did know little of books. He had discovered this before, and had often been ent off by her in this same way. In truth, he found himself in love with her,

tion by her curt answers. Will you listen to me?" he began. " Of course I will. What a funny ques-"Because you are beautiful, and good, "But you are rich an' I'm poor and never saw nothin' o' the world further'n the top o' "I don't care for that. If you'll promise

to be my wife, I'll come back when this war

ends and marry you."

When the Colonel left, Peggy did not

and was constantly driven from a declara-

see him ride away. She was sitting on the bed where he had lain so long looking through her tears at a gold ring that shone on the delight, let in a big, black was a brusque old lellow; and, so far as books were concerned, against her chuhby hand and capered clumsily around her with joy, though as silently as if he understood the warning finger.

Old Bill Plankett—was a brusque old lellow; and, so far as books were concerned, was about as ignorant a man as I had ever seen, except, possibly, my father, who, after the extremest effort, could not have spelled by the bill. The cabin is there still; but on the last letter you sent to me and got some one to read it only in a stocking Unristance on her finger.

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Midget saw her first. "Oh, auntie!"

Old Bill seemed to respect me, not be cause I was a live there prosperous and happy, with more the origin. He didn't say any thing, but a curiod light shone in his eyes."

"Don't be afraid, "He likes me, I think, and when he sees that we very strong and active young fellow and consequently very handy in rolling logs.

Hetty.

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The pawnhroker knows that Christmas consequently very handy in rolling logs.

One day niter I had lifted the end of a log which had been declared to be beyond. consecrated house, which no money could induce them to have razed. "I'll take it all back, Peg," said Pete, last Christmas, when

LUTIE BENSON.

Her Grain of Faith and What It Accomplished.



would usher in the 16 glad Christmas time and Latie had bee Mamma's heart was eror - 10- erits of itterness; her cup was fine and it need but this little tilt which Lutie had unco sciously given, to start the overflow, that went out in her reply. "I know to-morrow is Christmas, dear, but Christmas dinners de not come to us any more, so don't lother me about it. Ranged shoes, faded drusse

wilderness. Tom was dead-killed at Man-Poor Lutic! she knew what mammi assas, in 1861. Below the house lay a field of cora, bounded by a She ceased crying with a sigh. "Now if papa didn't drink so, why, how happy they would be. But then, God knows all about itanyway, and He doesn't think any more of the rich than the poor."
"Ask and ye shall receive." God mean

and empty cupboards don't promise much

any thing good you wanted and she believed "Mamnia," she said, shortly, "let's ask God to send us a nice dinner to-morrow; "I should be thinking, all the time, that it would not come, if I should; so there's no On Christmas Eve, 184, a brigade of use in my asking," answered Mrs. Benson, huc-coated men inarched up the road to "O, haven't yet any faith, mammal It "llow much does it need, daughter!" asked



"O, MAMMA ! GOD HAS SENT 75 A NICE DIPKER. "It won't be half as hard to get as a dinner as to move a mountain, mnmma."
"Well, it would do no good for me to ask, "Not so bad ns I first thought. If there at nuy rate," said Mrs. Bonson, discouragingly. 'It won't do any harm, I know," said Lutie, with an emphatic nod of her curly We've put it off so long now that God is most asharued of us." Christmas dinner; mamma would ask, but

> she hasn't any futh. Then Latic went out to where brother Johnnie was trying to make a "snow man "We're gem ' to have a more dinner to-morrow, Johnme," she said, gleefully.
> "Are we!" exclaimed the astonished Johnnie, dropping the broken shovel and opening his eves very wide; "who said so?" "Oh, I asked God n minute ago, and He'll sendit, I know." answered Lutie.
> "Of course," sail Johnnie, hrushing the

heard every word the little Bensons said. She noticed, too, the glad look of hopeful trust on each pinched face.
"I'll do it," sho said to herself fater: "those heus haven't laid eggs enough to half pay for their keeping, and the lazy things can't do a better work than to furnish n Christmas dinner for those children. Why, I'd rather lose the whole flock than o have the simple, trusting faith of Lutio shaken," and Mrs. Critchfield put her hand on a glass of currant jeily, mentally count ng it in for "the Christmas" next door.
After dask, when the streets illumed for ousy lovers of the hely eve; when Joo Benson had gone down to the corner grocery, and while his wife sat gloomily with her ending, Mrs. Critchfield crept slyly over he division fence with a well-filled basket. tting it down on the door stone carefully she rapped on the door and withdrew.
"O, my! who's coming to see us," ejacunted Lutic, as mamma opened the door. There, in a great basket, reposed the lazy

Siddle, flanked by an array of pastry deghtful to see. Lutie rubbed her eyes a moment; then, elapping her hands, exclaimed: "O, mam-ma, God has sent us the nicest, blessedest dinner I ever saw!" She stooped to examine n scrap of paper fastened to the basket. 'As sure as every thing, mamma, here's a

letter from God! Mrs. Benson took up the mysterious Christmas gift and took it over to the little deal table, while Johnnie clung to her skirts. Then she began deciphering the cramped chirography of her neighbor.
"O, mamma!" shouted Lutie, lifting the olump fowl and spying a can of rich cream, I think my faith must have been as hig as two mustard seeds; don't you! But what does God say in His letter!" Mrs. Benson said nothing; she was think-ing of her example of the day, and wondering who could have remembered drunken Joe's family. Spreading out the paper or her dnnghter's palm, she read: your Christmas dinner, Lutie Benson, that you asked God for; eat it and be thankful." 'God heard ns," said the little girl, rover ently. But Johnnie was watching the tears he said, sorrowfully, "after all God has

"O, yes, she is," responded his sister; "hut sho's sorry now she didn't do the "Oh." said Johnnie, much enlightened and relieved. That night Lutie whispered close down to her pillow: "I thank thee, dear God, just as hard as ever I can, for answering my The next day Mrs. Critchfield watched the happy faces of the little Bensons at dinner om her window, and said softly to herseif:

"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

SPICE OF THE SEASON. Tus Christmas time comes en apace and charity begins to hum. THE prettiest thing in a stocking Christ-

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dorgie!"

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poses a severe penalty for bribery of the propriety of troops to assist in l'residential elections. Henry M. Stanley, the African stretch, that the words "remainder

explorer. is not dead, and will of the district" might suggest ascontinue his explorations.

Hon. S. F. Sewell, a classmate of the Register. of Caleh Curling and George Bancroft, and one of John Brown's court at the point of the bayonet. lawyers, died in Boston on Friday It does not look like Republican

Charles L. Kincaid, the Wash- in that same circuit and never had ington Correspondent for the a soldier in his courts, never had the Garfield Hospital.

Many regrets are expressed on sheriff to summon witnesses, see 1880. all sides over the calamity that that they attend court, preserve befell editor Walton of the Stan- order, and perform other similar pavement and broke his thigh, or him summon a strong posse and burned to death one day last week. Its

against the Conrier-Journal for \$50,000, ended in a hung jury, after a four days trial. Nine of Rowan county, but the desired the jury were for acquittal and three were for one cent and costs. Mr. B. Vance will have to advance materially, before he downs the Courier Journal in a libel suit.

Sheriff took the matter in hand.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

not built for holding court.

county, last Wednesday.

Garrard county, ou last Thursday.

Sterling, were married on the 19th.

court .- Winchester Democrat.

dence, but whether accidentally or Courier-Journal.

Thomas C. Thurston, the Kan sas City lawyer, who was con victed eight years ago of assault with intent to kill Col. R. D. Anthony, the noted brother of Susan has been pardoned out of the Kansas. It is not believed that R. D. enjoyed his Christmas tur

has been erected in Chicago to mark the grave of ex-Mayor Licking River. "Long John" Wentworth, who died in October. It is the largest cut stone in America, except the Egyptian obelisk in New York The Windy City should have rock a little larger than were married at the Fork church lu New York's big darning-needle.

Large pensions to the widows of deceased officers of high rank continue to be allowed by Congress The House Committee has report ed tavorably the bill to allow Mrs. dard, Miss Sallie Shelton and Mr. C. Gen. Sheridan \$3,500 a year. In E. Fueu-St. Louis-were married in reporting the bill the committee Boyle county, last week. said: "There has been decided opposition in this committee to these unusually large pensions to John Freeman baving been acquitted Bourbon News. widows, but this report is made after a two days' examining trial. favorable in this case upon the ground that Congress cannot well less meritorious."

A GOOD MAN GONE.

his home in Cincinnati, on last Ford & Co. \$5,000. Wednesday, at an advanced age. Elder Errett was, perhaps, the strongest and best known man in the Christian church, and his paper. The Standard, the most influential journal in that denomina tion. Being in poor health his triends and admirers presented finding of a successor equal in of Gettysburg, for \$740. ability and popularity will be a

AIDA LIKE.

A number of exchanges have intentionally is not known. mentioned the name of Senator Cassins M. Clav, Jr., of Bourbon coming race for Governor. The of Madison county, is bobbing up paratus or a library. conspicuously, in the same connection. It occurs to us that a army and at the same time was acres.-Bourbon News. the daughter of the King of Ethi- Yesterday afternoon, about 2 o'clock, opia. A war broke out between Wm. Botner was shot and lustantly Ethiopia and Egypt and the he- killed, in Proctor, by Daniel P. Wade. roine could not decide, for the life Mr. Wade is Constable of the Proctor of her, which she desired to tri- precinct and as such, we are informed, umph, the General or the King. was attempting to arrest the deceased, We suggest to the exchanges, who, it is said, resisted and was trying favoring Senator Clay, that he to draw a pistol.—Beattyville Euterprobably does not want the earth. prise.

"CONSIDER THE LILLYS."

This is a scriptural injunction do with any article it copies, and of Noland, Wilmore & Co. Capital upon that basis we could say that stock, \$200,000. we have nothing to do with the editorial copied into THE CLIMAX

issue of the Register, signed "A Citizen of Estill county," exhibits a quantity of bad grammar, equally Our Louisville letter claims that iron them being that of attempting to bribe the bridge of the nose, and down the poor logic, and worse judgment. can be made in parts of Kentucky at jurors.—Danville Advocate. The poor judgment consists, first, less than \$8 a ton, and this claim has in writing to the Register, instead been made before by those who have of the Courier-Journal, with a re- investigated the matter. If Kentucky quest that THE CLIMAN copy, and can make good from at that figure, and second, in abusing both papers, the question must be soon tested, for and then stating that they "have practical men are preparing to enter membership of 1,000. been misled by correspondents. upon large iron developments, the

tributor take the correspondents as a text and lavish his feeble efforts linterests is well assured.—Mauufaclural diditions. upon them?

THE CLIMAX. Judge Lilly, having had soldiers the K. C. for the killing of her husin Perry county, was in Frankfort band, Conductor McMlebeal, by the Fred Hale. begging Gov. Buckner for soldiers explosion of a car load of powder serto accompany him through the re- eral years ago.-Winchester Demomainder of his district," and added | crat.

that "if he was so afraid to go The following trio from Bath county, among the people who had elect. eloped Sunday and were married in district who are not afraid. "Citi- S. Vice, 17, to Nannie Stewart, 22; zen of Estill" avows that Judge Jas. W. Crain, 29, to Adda Colliver, 13. Lilly is not afraid, and asked for Only one couple intended marrying, the troops to protect the juries but as they got au excursion rate of \$4 and witnesses. The "if" in the per coupte, Instead of \$5, from 'Squire Courier Journal is therefore dis- Beasley, they all availed themselves of A llonse bill introduced im- posed of, and the single question the opportunity.—Bourbon News.

in holding court remains, unless the point be made, by somewhat of a yellow fever plague, arrived Tuesday to spend Chrishmas with his parents. He tells us that the fever has entirely The steamer Kate Adams was Estill county and the upper vicin- looks something like its former self. meeting closed; at Boonville, 30 adson lives, except the correspondent | the most destructive to the number of cases in the South.—Stanford Journal.

We are opposed to holding The Chattanooga Tradesman shows the total assessment of property-realty, personalty, railroads, etc.-in the form of Government. A judge Southern States for 1888 to be \$3,581,from the town of Irvine presided 740,945. The increase of taxable wealth during the past eight years is greatest in Florida, being 211 per cent.; Texas -Paris Kentuckian. lemisville Times, is in such bad a court broken up by desperadoes, comes next with 107 per ceut., and health that he has been taken to and never had a court officer Kentucky third with 50 per cent. The of the Baptist church here, writes that killed in the discharge of du-

Sheriff Hogg did in Rowan coun- the oldest of her lbrce children, a girl The libel suit of one B. Vance ty, when he cleared up the Tolliver gang. Several doses of leaving the baby in the cradle and ansoldiers had been administered to other colld, a boy two or three years their proper place, but they are prise.

Miss Mary P. Harris, aged 17, dled James Walker, a resident of the been so fully made known, and that with Ingersoll that the God of the Cold Springs vicinity, was drowned in following its publication there will be men is unjust, cruel and hateful. B an luflux of capital there can be no I believe (fod is love, and I get t Miss Sallie C. West and Mr. Alonzo

Woodward were married lu Jessamine Rev. Harry Wilson, the bllud preach- believe God ever harmed a bair of er, who was here Saturday, in a con-Mr. J. F. Dunn and Miss Lucy West versation with County Attorney J. S. suppose that an infinitely mercif Smith, said that he was a red-hot Re- God ever drowned the world, or ev publican, and that he made a bet of a deslroyed Sodom and Gomorrali fine gold watch which struck the time ever ordered the murder of babes Maj. John B. Durham, of Nicholas every fifteen minutes, against \$150 that their cradles.—Rev. Geo. O. Barnes county, and Miss Ellen Lane, of Mt. Harrison would carry Indiana by 10,000 Lousville Times. majority. Also, that he didu't expect to preach but a mouth longer, as he Miss Katle Edelen and Mr. R. God would win a sult agalust au Judiana CONCERNING FARMERS doctor for maitreatment of his eyes, and then he wouldn't have to preach. This is the same man who was arrested The murderer of Jesse Hood at Har- In Lincoln county for stealing a bible luto Pendleton county for the last tw rodsburg remains a mystery, Tom and from an old woman at Harrodsburg.— or three years, than the hog crop.

Several negro boys were arrested widow of Gen. William Hardin, form- bay yearling colt (full brother to Jaco- lrish Potatoes refuse such action after giving Saturday for jumping on moving trains erly of Frankfort, dled yesterday morn- bin) by Jillis Johnson, dam Ayres, for large pensions to others who are and on Mouday morning they were ing at the residence of Mrs, J. P. Ful. \$4,000. fined five dollars and costs in the police wiler, 439 East Wainut street. Mrs. W. G. Walker bought of D. J. Curry
And was a daughter of Juge Hugh In
nes. The latter was a cousin to Judea

W. G. Walker bought of D. J. Curry

& Rue, of Harrodsburg, one of the premium crops of 40,000 pounds of Stock Yards and Covington Stock Yards. The Queen City Boot and Shoe nes. The latter was a cousin to Judge Company engaged in manufacturing Harry Innes, of the early Court of Ap-Elder Isaac Errett, editor of in the Kentucky penitentiary, has peals, who fills a large space in the The Christian Standard, died at assigned. The company owe Mason, primitive history of Kentucky. Mrs. Hardin represented two promineut Angeles, Cal., thirty-six Shorthorns There are more than 50 firms in this families. Her husband was a son of for himself and forty-two for S. D. country making chewing gum and it Gen. William Hardin, the pioneer of Goff. They will be sold privately .is estimated that \$10,000,000 worth of Breckluridge county, who laid out its Winchester Democrat. the article will be sold this year. It county seat, Hardinsburg, in 1780, built a fort on a sile of the town, and sey, auctioneer, reports 150 cattle on in this fort, his son, the husband of the the market. 38 head, 1,150 pound feed-The stone house on Seminary Ridge deceased, was born in 1781. He beers, from \$3 to \$3.50 per cwt. A good Fair to Good Steers . . . 2 7500 3 000 occupied by Gen. Robert E. Lee during came a prominent man in the early him with a purse sufficient to the battle of Gettysburg has been sold history of the State. He served sevcarry him on a tour of the Old by Edward McPherson, surviving ex- eral terms in the Legislature, flually Country including Palestine. The ecutor of Thaddeus Stevens, to a citizen moved to Frankfort, and was Britton 300 shocks of corn which aver- Rough Cows, and Oxen . 1 5000 2 0 many years postmaster of that city. aged 63 bushels to the shock. He Friday, near a small town called At the time of bis death, in 1850, he Santa Fe, on the Falmouth and Mt. was lessee of the Keutucky peniten-Olivet pike, Will Jett killed himself by tlary. He was three times married, The price paid was \$1.50 per barrel. a pistol shot, upon the porch of his res-

Starkey, the mysterious judividual and stannch friend of Charley Hender-Gen. Jacob D. Cox has resigned as Chancellor of the Cincinnati Universi- son, the confidence man, is the subject ty, his reason for this action being the of an article in the Louisville Times of Wednesday. We give a few extracts belief that the money paid him as a name of Senator John D. Harris, salary can be better expended for apand bis subsequent career: "When demand for plants and such burning The jury in the case of Mr. Frank man, was in jail at Danville on the certain well-known lady, now dear Clay against the Keutucky Midlaud charge of robbing Dr. Burke, a well to both counties, will presently Railroad awarded \$1,650 for the right known criminal lawyer named Staroccupy a position similar to that of way through and damages. The key, who lives in Chicago, came to his At a meeting of prominent trottingof the heroine in the great opera Commissioners offered \$1,60I to com- rescne. The attorney made frequent borse breeders in Lexington, it was Light Pigs . . of Aida. This heroine was in love promise without suit. The road-bed trips to this city, mixed freely with the agreed to open a stake to be known with the General of the Egyptian will take up a small fraction over four sporting element and made many as the W. H. Gentry prize. It is to be Extra... At Nicholasyille, a new banking bouse was organized Saturday. The world spend to keep his friend out of offered for trotting horses in Ken.

There has been no change in prices during the week for Burtey tobacco.

The offerings have embraced an unusleading stockholders are Ex-Senator the penitentiary. The circumstance tucky. E. R. Sparks, Andrew Brown, former- was reported to the officers, who grew Here is a story from the Bourbon which we do now proceed to obey.

It is a scriptural with the control of the banking firm of Noland, Willess and placed Starkey under News, which we give as we find it: more & Co., Frank P. Taylor, furniture surveillance. A telegram to the Chief Mr. M. Swetnam, of Blalue, Lawrence announced that it had nothing to man, and W. R. Smlth, present teller of Police of Chicago brought forth the county, owned a fine milch cow, which response that he was a fine criminal was seized with fits, and pitched lawyer, but a friend and associate of around in a dangerous manner, and thieves. Upon learning that he was exhibited many victous freaks. She Judge Lawrence, of the Supreme being watched, Starkey left this city would strike her nose against any from the Courier-Journal, concern- Court of New York, returned a decision and returned to his home. Since then available object until the skin and ing Judge Lilly, of the Estill Cir. sustaining the will of Mr. Samuel J. nothing has been heard from him here the war available object unit the skill and retained at the cuit Court, and his requisition on Tilden, so far as it provides for the establishment of a reading-room and li- nounced that he had fied to Canada to nam dispatched the aulmal and But we take occasion to say that brary in New York City. The amount escape a criminal prosecution. He was made an examination, when, on cutthe communication in the last involved in this section of the will is the Attorney for the South Chicago thing her head open, a copherhead

RELIGIOUS.

The Paris Christian church claims

The case of Mrs. Florence McMicheal will preach a sermon on "Nativi-

That paper stated that against the C. & O. and \$5,000 against Baptist church in Covington during field, Moreland & Lee have bought 1t.

Wm. H. Stewart, Louisville, desires the address of the Superlotendent of country is in beller condition just now every colored Baptist Sunday-school in than it has been at this season for years

ed him to office," he had better Aberdeen; W. T. Atchinson, aged 30, Jersey, sued the churches of that town - EDITORS. resign, as there are others in the to Miss Ollie Hendricks, aged 15; J. for taxes and the court decided in favor 41 ceuis. They shipped it to Ciucin-

> Rev. H. C. Morris has commenced the publication of a paper called "The nection with his pastoral duties. Incidentally Mr. Barnes said that

when he lectured in Atlanta a short Mr. Will G, McKinney, who stuck time ago he could get no Christian to his post at Decatur, Ala., during the church, but the Jewish temple was Missourl Southern Methodist church-

Rev. R. B. Maliony, formerly pastor population of the States has increased although he was much improved by ty. It is the province of the nearly 5,500,000 since the census of his New Orleans trip, he was forced again to tender his resignation to the officers of the church at Newport, The infant child of Perry Begley who but they refused a second time to acford Journal. He fell on the duties. If lawless men resist, let lives on Sturgeon in this county, was cept it. He felt, however, that he could not continue the work, and achip, and is in a critical condition. try the virtue of gun-powder, as mother went out to the spring taking cordingly gave it up, preaching his

They make the fatal mistake of de fending a fallacy. That is why In- F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and old, in the room with it. When she gersoll was able easily to get the best believe him perfectly honorable in all returned the baby was lylug before the of slx of the leading mlnds of the his business transactions, and finanresult was not obtained until the fire in a pile of hot ashes or embers world. He was victorious in his conclude the pile of hot ashes or embers world. He was victorious in his conclude the pile of hot ashes or embers world. and was so badly burned that it died troversles with Judge Black, the great tious made by their firm. Soldiers are desirable fellows in next morning.—Beattyville Enter- jurist; with Talmage, with Fischer, with Field, with Cardinal Manning and with Gladsloue. The reason is Walding Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale The fiftleth annual report of Mr. C. that Ingersoll's position is unanswer-J. Norwood, Inspector of Mines for the able. Do you not know if any one of State of Keulucky, has just Issued from the six great men had successfully anthe office of the Public Printer at swered him, the religious publications Frankfort. This is the most compre- would have printed the controversy hensive, and beyond any doubt, the and scattered the publication over the and mneus surfaces of the system Mat Byron, who lived near Owings- best report that Mr. Norwood has is- country by the thousands? But not one Price, 75 cculs per battle. Sold by all penitentiary by the Governor of ville, aged 50 and uumarried, fell dead. sued, and, by its wide circulation, of them has dared to present Ingersoll Diuggists. Mr. John N. Cromwell and Miss Eva the mineral regions of the State will and his opponent side by side. He Berry were married lu Bourbon coun. become much better known and ap- got the better of them all, and the preclated than at present. The coal reason was that they assumed to defend riches of the State have not before what is opposed to all reason. I agre God out of the Bible, though Col. In gersoit eays he is not there. I do n

turkey crop has brought more mone

Rufus Lisle, of Fayette county, in Mrs. Caroline Craddock Hardin, sold to George Hankin, Chicago, the

premium crops of 40,000 pounds of

J. W. Prewitt will ship to-morrow to WINCHESTER COURT.-J. A. Ram-

many mules offered but few sales. Henry F. Judy bought of David Common Cows .

The tobacco growers of Kentucky are forming "Abstentin" associations Good Extra Steers . . . \$ 3 50@ 3 7 pledging themselves to abstaln from Fair to Good Steers . . . 3 25@ 3 cultivating tobacco next year. These Con movements are all very well when the

let the price of tobacco jump up before Fair to Good planting time, and there will be such of agreements as will astonish the planters themselves .- Frankfort Capi-

friends among those of that class. One a head ring for standard stallion start- Common to Good night Starkey left this city to visit ers and five of their produce. The en-Henderson. He was considerably un. trauce fee is to be \$100 each, all to go Louisville Tobacco Market. der the influence of liquor at the time, to the winner, and the exhibition to By Gtover & Durrett Louisville Tobacco and on arriving at Junction City fell take place at the great trotting meeting in with several parties who were dis. here next fail. To-day the success cussing the banko steerer. Starkey of the new stake was assured, fifteen with receipts for the same period 1323 commenced to defend Henderson vig. owners naming their stallions by April libds. Sales on our market since Janorously, and letting his enthusiasm get 18, 1889, when the stake closes. It is the better of his discretion he displayed thought the value of the stake not less 6,876 hilds. a large roll of bills, containing several than \$5,000. It will thus be without

about \$4,000,000. The case will be ap Street Railway Company, and was snake was found in her nose, which charged with many offenses, among had crawled up the left nostril, over right nostril, where its fangs were firmly imbeded, completely hiding It,

....A. K. Denny sold Tuesday to a southern gentleman 23 yearling mules The protracted meeting at the Chris- at \$\$250.....John Tewmey sold this Why didn't this amateur con. tuture of the State as a center of iron tian church, in Paris, resulted lu 122 week to Teunessee parties, 37 yearling cotton mnles at \$84.....J. C. and D. H. Business, Short-hand & Type-Writing, Telegraphy The pastor of the Methodist church 112 lbs. to J. A. Ferrill, of Shelby City, Verid's Expansion, on "Nativi
112 lbs. to J. A. Ferrill, of Shelby City, Verid's Expansion, in Serious of Rock-Keeping vice and the College, and the Colleges, and the Colleges, to the Colleges, the Colleges of the Colleges Yeiser sold this week 4 bogs weighing Cheapert & Best Business College in the World. But the Courier-Journal, the Right the Courier of Register's editorial to the contrary notwithstanding, was not misled by correspondents, or anybody of confessions at the Courier for \$7,000 damages.

The Case of Aris, Plottere at State and Redained Lead Redained Lead

dred 160-16 hoes at 41, which they will siop at Tyrone The wheat in this past and gives promife of a great yield next season.....Cogar & Voris have The council of Hackensack, New bought lu this and Mercer countles over 2,000,000 pounds of hemp at about

natl and the East .- Danville Advocate. The Western Turf Congres concluded ils session in Cincinnati, last Thursday, Old Methodist," at Frankfort, in cou- A schedule was arranged which will prevent a conflict of dates between the different Associations with their spring meetings. The schedule reads as follows: Lexingtou, May 1st lo 8th; Louisville, May 9th to 18th; Latonia, 1st to 15th; Kansas City, June 17 to 23d; Chleago, June 22d to July 20th; our line at sassins, bushwhackers, kuklux and left that stricken city and that those es are enjoying a season of revivals St. Paul, July 23d to 31st. The general similar red-handed individuals in who fied have returned and the place At the Fayette church, 72 added and scale of weights for all ages was raised burned on the Mississippi, Sunday, ity, where no really ferocious perity, where no really ferocious four pounds, with the usual allowance of the most important elunges made in January 1st Eld. J. S. Sweeney will the rules was the one regulating selling enter upon his 20th year as pastor of races. The new rule reads: "In al the Parls church. At the election in selling races the winner shall be sold October, which was by ballot, he re- by secret sealed bids, to be deposited celved every vote cast by his large con- in a place designated by the Associagregation, with the exception of one, tion within fifteen minutes after the and that one was for his brother Zach. | close of the race. The sented bids are only to be opened by the presiding judge, and the surplus is to be divide

between the second horse and the As

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Local Produce Markets. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY COVINGTO

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LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Dec. 24, 1888.

SHIPPING CATTLE.	
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BUTCHER CATTLE.	
Good to Extra \$3 7500 3 90	C
Fair to Good 3 506 3 6	15
Extra Fat Steers 3 2560 3 40	C

Good to Extra Cows . . . 3 00(0 3 2)
Fair to Good Cows . . . 2 25(0 2 7) thluks the field, which is a large one, will make twenty barrels per acre.

The price pald was \$1.50 per barrel.—
Winchester Democrat.

Best Shipping \$ 2 75@ 3 90
Best Bologna 2 60@ 2 25
Fair Bologna 1 75@ 2 25
Fair to Good Feeders . . 1 75@ 1 90
Common and Thin . . . 1 25@ 1 75

FEEDERS AND STOCKERS.

price of the product is very low, but Best Grades, \$ 45 00@50 00 Common and Heavy . . . 2 50@ 4 0

Sales on our market for the past

of the new crop to this dale amount to

aily large percentage of very common low. There will be no further sales on our market until January 2nd. The tollowing quotations fairly represent our market on Burley tobacco: Trash (not colory) and tobacco dnin-aged by freezing, \$2.00 to \$3.00.

Colory Trash \$3.50 to \$6.00 Common Lugs not colory, \$3.50 to Colory Lugs, \$6 00 to \$9.00. Common Leaf, \$7.00 to \$9.00. Medium to good leaf, \$9.00 to \$15.00 Select or wrappery leaf, \$15 00 to



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Ladies who contemplate purchasing Sealskin Garments should remember that Sealskins advanced at the November fur sales in London nearly 50 per cent. This means a corresponding advance in Sealskin Garments the world over.

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Although we are the heaviest holders of Alaska and other sealskins in Richmond, we cannot guarantee these low prices far in the future. Now read on to your own interest:

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boasts of such superb and varied assortment of NEWMARKETS that it is difficult to select any to which to call attention. We have among many others,

FANCY STRIPES, BRAIDED, BER-

LIN TWILLS, and a vast variety of CLOTHS, in all the popular new colors, with

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we challenge the world. There never was such a stock around here

before. GOOD BEAVERS, FRENCH STOCKINETS, DIAGONALS and novelties in Embroidered Vest Fronts.

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What we have said of the reputation or our Sealskins applies with equal force to our celebrated Tailor-Made, Form-Fitting Plush Garments. They receive the same care and the same skilled workmanship as our Sealskins. Plush Newmarkets, Untrimmed, Satin-Lined, Fur-Trimmed, etc.

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FOR LADIES AND MISSES.

The new and popular shapes, Modjeskas and Langtrys. Our Seal Plush Sacques are all the rage in the cities.

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All sorts of Elegant Visites and Mantles that come under the head of Short Wraps are shown in our department. Modjeska Wraps of Beaver, with elegant Gimp and Ball Trimming, some braided all over. Ladies' Cloth and Moscow Beavers, quilted Satin Linings, trimmed with Passementerie, braided all over.

Superb assortment of Mourning Wrap.

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Cor. Main and Second St., amoud Ky.

Parrish sold a lot in the Parrish Saturday, to his mother for \$300.

e al. of Moberley & Parke's saie

from Richmond, is for sale private-

11 1'. Turner is out on crutches, or snow. caffarment of three weeks in bed

with a capital of \$200,000 to invest

ac nining property Frenail s making many a soul tmas. Go see him-h

w locenr, lanuary 1st, a a wil retire from the firm.

Past Grand Master, with an elegant ervice, at their meeting on Monday . George W Tipton has bought of

den of the Methodist church will

e cal fren of their Sunday-school mment at the Garnett House g at 7:00 o'clock. A. T. Million, County School

dent, has appointed Mr. W. rley an examiner in place of Maj. T. Ramsey and family will reme

1st f January. by Rev. Mr. Wingate.

Colt by Express.

New Barber Shop.

Cobb and M. C. Moore has

Parrish Sale.



40th Anniversary.

and Mrs. Harvey Colib, of Red 't feel like a sixty-year old mau. his wife was scarcely more than but it seemed to him that he could- recollect when he was

frame to make the picture look A price list is inclosed. When get the outfit, you don't feel that any at all has been given you, and that

Do You Want a Pension?

Three Forks Enterprise says Not So Bad As Painted.

good people in the Unitarian try in ver c. to ely on the int of co secration. "T De use of L.c. ow."

Prof. O. G. Kennedy, meteorologist, day on ton of the Lois waits house to Mr. L. E. Francis, an mond on yesterday to attend the china Miss Mary Scott, had in him the elements of a dramat-Signals hoisted at ten A. M. for the fol- the proceedings in full. The report of the Mrs. W. R. Letcher.—Lexington Press. White square flag indicates clear or fair

signal. Placed above the other flags in- taken: rou are a stockholder in the banks of dicates warmer weather, below, colder.

The bea tiful old Estill home, four The white flag with the black triangle therefore, below it indicates fair weather, colder. The blue flag with the black triangle from him in his views, we have a kind Journal. above it indicates warmer weather, rain sympathy for him personally, and our

oliowed by rains

veather, stationary temperature. The blue flag above indicates rain or of the congregation. now, stationary temperature.

The Public School Round Up. Mrs. A. T. Million, County Superir o, in the county. The per capita, drawn rom the State, was \$2.05, making \$16,state. This is \$1,464.65 less than the Tipton, of Winchester, the latter's Treasury. Mrs. Million says the teachin the old home place near ers are delighted with the monthly payments. Altogether the schools are pros erous, and Mrs. Million has sustained

> What the Murmuring Sea is Saying. That Charley Moore intends to chal nge Bruce Champ.

her reputation for good work.

er most gifted daughters. That Central University will win the ratorical medal in April. own was a decided hit.

That Frankfort will soon luse

The Eld Boty Tarern Enrued.

nto a breast-pin, that his grandfather gave him when he-Charles, not the old nan-was a boy, and he has worn it every

An Incident in The Siege of Lucknow.

AMESBURY, MASS., January 2, 1887. C. M. LAUSTMANN, Silver Creek, Ky Thy poem is really good. It has feel-

ave paid mighty dear for your ing vivid description, and rhythmic felicity. I have not a copy of my poem "The Pipes of Lucknow," with me, or I would send it to thee. Rev. Mr. Lowell, has written a poem on the same incident . C. Phillips, of Virginia, the U. Thanking thee for sending thy poem, I

That the readers of THE CLIMAX

positions. May success attend placed themselves uncer the protection of Stanford, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Thursday evening, December 20th. CLIMAX reported, last week, a But he betrayed his trust and caused the Mrs. R. R. Green, of Fayette.

at the Presbyterian church, in entire party to be murdered. A small Dr. Forman refused to offer prayer, army of English soldiers took refige at Mrs. Gen. Ransom entertained the Christian church, Nichniasville, on during the holidays, sell excursion tickets sern on by Dr. Hamilton, in which Lucknow in August, and were besieged nun erous friends of her daughters, in Wednesday, January 2nd, 1889. Mr. between all stations on its line at one fare after held up a Unitarian as an exam-, by the Spoys. The sieve continued Lexington, Friday evening. Chritan consecration, and stated through Augu t, Septemb r, October and Mr. John Farrish and family, of the er, and Miss Welch is one of the bright- good going December 21, 22, 23, 24 and Dr. For a said in substance, nearly through Novem or, when a scot- Foxtown vicinity, will shortly remove to est young ladles in her county. After 25 good to return until January 3rd. For the Unitarian were "not to hear parts we first to hear Randolph county, Missouri, their future the ceremony, which will be at 10:30 Also good going December 29, 30 and 31 Clareta e of cin crat.on, or any oth r in the distance the plaintive notes of a home. to he were m informed as to the forcements, principally Hi hlanders. The known miller, was in Richmond, last W. Crntcher, of Belton, Mu., will per-

week, of the action of the Christian Gen. and Mrs. Gentry went to Rich- Chulmati; Charles Glass, Jessamine; officer in that church. This week we give anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Nicholasville.

At a meeting of the official board of the Blue square flag indicates rain or snow. | church, held in the revenue office, Novem-Black triangle flag is the temperature ber 17th, 1888, the following action was

views regarding one Schweinfurth, ot member. Rockford, Ill., whom we regard as a fraud be red from the top down. For example: think disqualify him for the office of Elder,

confidence in his moral character is un

ask him this to do, subject to the action nal. T. S. BRONSTON, B. J. NEWLON, W. B. SMITH, P. M. Pore,

THOS. BALDWIN. ELISHA ROBERTS. S. S. PARKES. C. P. WILLIAMSON, Preacher.

Church:-I have somewhat to say unto court house, along with other distinguishof this hody requesting and demanding of me that I resign my Eldership-my official relation to you. My reply to this communication is addressed to you—the

1st. I love my church and I love my brethren too well to ever think of com-

wherein he was called," and brethren, let | they wouldn't mind them. abide with God,-1 cor. 7-20-24. 1 am the Sunday School: "Ah, my son," able legacy. By commencing at the

That Ben Harrison is no slouch, and sent from God. He is the true and faith- last week's Democrat, under the head of you in the future. For Illustrated cir- the election of Directors to serve the T. EMBRY as a candidate for Assesthat Mrs. Harrison is a gein of purest ray ful witness. He is the angel of Revela- "County News," appears a batch of items cular, address, W. R. Smith, Lexing-That the chapel room in the new school child of the thrist crowned woman, the Madison county, and twelve miles from A toilet luxury in every respect, building is the finest auditorium in the wonder in heaven of these things; his that point on the river nearst Winchester Ayer's Hair Vigor never falls to restore

And whosoever will, let him take the doesn't know quinine from ipecac.

nor me. These things have I said unto stand.

have waited for him, and He will save us, this is the Lord, we have waited for him, we will be glad and rejoice in his salva-

If I go forth, without the camp, bearing the reproach of my Christ, my sacrifice,

esus my Lord, I will endure shaine, sufo-day, avow myself as in everlasting al. 1st.

The God of heaven has visited the earth and I-my out of "Zion the perfection of On the 4th page of to-day's CLIMAX | beauty, God has shined." I say thou art asked the church to sustain the report.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Perry Carr, of Lexington, was here

Dr. J. Len Harris, of Versailles, is It should be a jolly wluter, with isiting relatives in Richmond. Mrs. A. Wilkes Smith and children CLIMAX and periodicals with

are in Louisville for a month's stay. Prof. D. M. Sweets left on Friday for string hangs out.11 Puil. Elizabethtown, to spend the holidays.

Mr. Miller Ward was an attendant at the Berry-Cromwell wedding in Bourbon. Dr. J. C. Morgan went to Dayton inent milroad builder, and Miss Molile Tenn., last week, his old home, and will Wlnn, sister of Mr. James W. Wlnu,

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Underwood, of place, were married lu Wluchester, on

Mrs. S. V. Rowland, and will remain J. C. Duncan, Jessamlne. The attend-THE CLIMAX gave a brief account, last during the holidays .- Danville Advocate. ants will be Messrs. Talton Embry,

Richmond congregation of the Christian ed the 20th anniversary of their marriage, on last Thursday, the 20th inst., by entertaining a large number of their friends.

lisle, during the holidays.-Newport

The white flag above indicates fair Eldership, and we deem it our duty to the Kentuckians present.—Courier-Jour- placed in the stud.

Judge James II. Emhry, of Washington City, reached Richmond Iast Wednesday on a visit to his old home. He was a prominent citizen here, and presided as Judge of the Madison County Court for a umber of years, but has resided in Washngton since the war. He brought from Washington, a portrait of Associate Jusice Samuel F. Miller, of the Supreme The committee having filed its report, Court of the United States, a native of Mr. Francis answered as hereunder set Richmond, and whose biographical sketch THE CLIMAX contained several weeks liclosed Fellow Members of this ago. The portrait is to be placed in the

THIN COLUMN.

If you buy a safe, isn't that a safe in A man at Port Townsend died while being baptized. Moral-Don't wait to Cure, sold and warranted by Stockton

The Indiana people continue to be troubled with "White Caps." They should find a residence on some island in 2nd. I cannot, I dare not, I will not do the North Atlantic, where white-caps A Parent's Best Gift to a Son or Danghter. so, hecause God tells me in his holy words: are fashionable all the year round, and

everlastingly determined to obey God. said the minister, "I'm glad to see you in Commercial College of Kentucky Uuln my following and obeying God, I am the Sunday-school at last. Is this your versity, Lexington, Ky., in January in daty bound to have respect unto the first Sunday?" "Yes, sir." "How do and he instructed by 13 teachers in you like it?" "Oh, I guess I kin stand it Book-keeping, Business Arlthmetic,

tion standing in the sun. He is the man- from Waco, which everybody knows is in ton, Ky. love him, as the day spring from on who styles himself "a citizen of Estill faded and gray hair. It also eradicates

in. I hale him as the word made tlesh, ets: "If any one is very anxious to know low prices. Call and see them. 24the words. The spirit and the bride say let him apply at the CLIMAX office and me. And let him that is athirst come. get spanked with a barrel stave until he

PERKINS.

is visiting relatives at this place. son, December 18th. James Strother. Furifier.

Mr. Arthur Mnore bus bought of Mr. because, they have not known the Father, business is still going on at the old nett House Barber Shop. Clenn tow-

day, the sun of righteousness, which has tree was a feature of the last day.

Died, Mrs. Mary Robinson, wife of H. B. Robinson, December 22nd, after ton & Mitchell's. lingering several months with the consumption. She leaves a husband and three children to mourn her death. do unto me, as seemeth good in your sight. She was beloved and respected by all

SPEEDWELL.

J. M. Hendren will again embark in

whom God has made Mr. Schweinfurth to fourth Lord's day in each month, the four principle stations to Chicago, at one coming year, instead of the first. Mrs. Milly Laylor, slater of Mr. Jas Eyans, has returned home after a stay of two weeks with him for the benefit

ion is one of considerable merit, although let all the earth keep silence before Him." Jones, dled of consumption on the 9th The church then took action upon the inst., leaving an infant two months ty of a writer. We append a letter of a report, and excluded Mr. Francis from old. Her sister, Maggle Dalton, dled days famous poet, written after having read the the office. In fact, in his remarks, he February 26th, last, of the same disease, leaving a little girl two years old. Mauph, who died jast March.

> The corn-cribs are full, the smokehouses contain pienty of pork, sausage and spare-ribs, and the apple hole and cellar can stand many visits. Surely tism, or money refunded. Price 75c. at all this, and such papers as THE near Garnett House. which its clubs to begulle away the long winter evenlngs. Our "latch

MATRIMONIAL.

visited England and had received marked Misses May Miller and Katie O'Conner Wednesday, announced the marriage rockaway, carriage, barouche, or attention from the royalty and nobility, are spending the Xmas holidays with of Mr. Sam A. Deatherage, of Madlson coupe, go to John Donelson. apr4-t county, and Miss Hallie Welsh, of Jessamine county, to take place lu the | The Queen and Crescent Route will, Deatherage is a prominent young farm- and a third for the round-irip. Tickets o'clock A M., the couple will leave by the good to return until January 5th. Now Cincinnati Southern for Atlanta, where is the time to visit home and friends. several weeks will be spent. Elder S. Further information furnished on applica-

In Wluchester, Ky., on Thursday, scenes, the vigor of which J. R. Weg-December 20th, 1888, aged 60 years, neiln, the artist, renders with fidelity Prof. J. T. Akers, Ph. D., will go to Deceased was the father of Mrs. James in as many Illustrations. One of the WHEREAS, After a full conference with Cincinnati to-day, to be present at the R. Burnam, of Richmond, and of drawings, entitled "This Baltins thou center indicates a cold wave or a small or we are persuaded that he holds some Languages, of which he has long been a county, whom he leaves, besides his the Magazine. There is a suggestion wlfe, who was a Miss Bean, of Mont- of the Greek chorus in the band of Miss Alice Berry, the charming daugh. gomery county. He was a member of Bacchantes. The refrain of their song, When several flags are used they are to and an imposter, and which views we ter of Mayor-elect A. S. Berry, of this the Presbyterian church, a great trieud drame, it catches treather in a phrase city, and Miss May Queen, of Covington, of the poor, a prosperous farmer, a drama; it catches together in a phrase will be the guests of Mrs. John G. Car- good cirlzen and leaves a large estate. the leading thread of the plot.

Bismarck, an English three-year-old that finished third in the Cambridge-The Loyal Legion is in session at In- shire handicap, has been sold to a dianapolis, Gen. R. B. Hayes presiding. South American gentleman for \$20,000. below, indicates warmer, fair weather 2nd. That we think he ought, in justice Col. Win. Cassius Goodloe and Col. John and shipped to his new home. He to himself and the church, to resign his K. Faulkner are the most prominent of will be raced next year and then

> Young Man Attend This College. Hundreds of young men and a large number of young ladies who graduated the past year at the Commercial College of Kentucky University, Lexingknowledge as Book-keepers, Clerks, &c., lu Banks, Railroads, Mercantile and official business. Scores of clerks doubling their previous salary and & Mitchell's. farmer boys surprising all by their

powerful remedy on earth for chick-

en cholera is Ganter's Chicken Cholera

at this office.

get baptized until you are big enough to & Wills.

Let every man abide in the same calling they would soon get used to them, so Here is the best thing we have seen on

> You will have a more correct idea of lng, Practice, &c., you will be prepared how Winchester and Clark county are for husiness by spring to get a position how Winchester and Clark county are spreading out, when we tell you that in and for any emergency that may await TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1889, for

legh. He comes in the fullness of the county," tries to say something about the dandruff and prevents the halr from That a distinguished young Kentuckian am true to my church, I am true to you, There now, this "Citizen of Estill coun ing with illumined face, beholding this choice the Lillys shall make. In the

> Miss Florence Wright, of Frankfort, B ru, to the wife of J. L Sowers, a pended upon as an eflective blood

H. B. Rubinson his stack of goods and Will get a first class shave at the Gar-business is still going on at the old nett House Barber Show. Clean tow.

Eiliott Institute, Kirksville) closed employed. Give us a trial. Entire school Saturday at Buffalo. Xmas

Mr. J. O. Logsdon recently sold about

f grace and glory resteth upon me. I, the mercantile business about January

legience with the Christ of my Bible, Elder M. Elliott will preach on the all stations, main line and branches, also

They were grand daughters of Mr. O.

Capt. W. F. Dandridge, the prom son-in-law of Mr. Robert Miller, of this

thing." He says that he knows our poetle friend has beautily to'd the week, to yis't his daughter, Mrs. J. B. torm the ceremony. The ushers will system. In addition a special rate of he Messrs M. B Arbuckle, S. P. Death- \$3 00 will be made between Cincinnati

Advice to Mothers. hrs. Winslow's Scottered System should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It re-lieves the little suffererat once; it produces natural other causes. Twenty-five cents a bott

W. H. Kelley will bulld you a good ouse cheaper than any man in town tism, or money refunded. Price 75c. at ton, Ky., have made use of their White's Drug Store, Second street, near Garnett House. Underwear very cheap at Covingtou

The gentleman who by mistake, at meastruation on arriving at pubertythe Garnett House, got a new 71 Stet- her health was completely wrocked son roft black hat, with Covington & At my suggestion she used one bottle Mitchell's name in it will please report of Bradfields Female Regulator, which The most powerful nalion on the face of the globe is America, and the most

LETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post-Gold Pen Found. A large gold pen in gold holder was

found on Main street, Saturday. It Miller, David A thorough practical business education at the world-renowned Com- M. Money order and registered letter mercial College of Kentucky Univer- bours prompt, 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. J. B. WILLIS, P. M. sity, Lexington, Ky., is an imperish-ELECTION Penmanship, Commercial Law, Bank-

Covingtou & Mitchell have the largest and hest line of Overcoats at very important to l'arents and Guardians. If you have ambltions sons and wards to educate you should select a responsible college and a college of reputation for successfully preparing

and lucrative positious in life. The Commercial College of Kentucky Uulversity, Lexington, Ky., is eminently ilited to procure these results. It. Physicians prescribe Ayer's Sarsaparilla in cases of scrofula, and in every form of chronic disease, because this medicine is safer to take, and is more highly concentrated, than any other preparation. It can only be de-

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Ten Cents els and sharp razors are plentiful. Miss Russie Hayden (graduate of None but first-class workinmen are 400 Acres of No. 1 Land satisfaction is guarauteed.

If you want a good suit of first-class quality at very low price go to Coving Stetson fine soft liats-variety of

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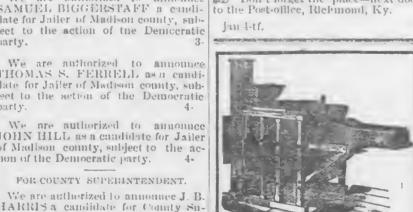


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Who trusted sepoy faith;

And then at last was death.

We had a few short hours to live

That held us while each joyless face

If life was in the gloom,

Seemed gazing at its tomb.

A woman's voice rings clear,

Dinna, ye hear the slogan lads!

I pause, and every ear was bent,

The welcome sound to hear;

But none were blest it only came

Who nurtured 'mid her heatheren hills

Had caught her country's battle cry

Through roar and storm and din.

and sterner grew each warrior's brow

To that Scotch lassie's ear

By lock and roaring linn

Again grew deathly pale,

And sadder woman's wail;

"Dinna ye hear it noo?

D'ye hear? I told ye true!'

Then furted low and soft to us

Their music seemed divine,

As if to soothe our woe,

Aye! true bagpipes fierce and shrill

Screamed vengeance at the foe,

I'he slogan's ceased, the nibrock rings

And lassie 'twas this tune they played,

This same sweet Auld Lang Syne.

Oh! well I love the Highland pipes

And well the Highland tongue,

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Where e'er that grave may be.

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And he, the glor ous Highland chief,

But fondest, dearest, best of all

I love this sweet old song,

Across the land and sea, Twill go down with me to my grave

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Who counted life by short, sad hours

Of those we knew but could not save

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John McAlee, a Louisville bulcher, fell by accident on his knife, and was

merce bullding.

John Baughmau, aged 77 years, aud Mrs. Jane Leonard, aged 93 years, died lu Liucolu county.

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> weighed ten pounds. The elephant, Chilef, who has killed eleven men, was executed at the winter quarters of Adam Forepaugh's menagerie at Philadelphia. His own- for this. One is that they hope that er was afrald of his vicious dispositiou,

Chief was valued at \$5,000. Murlreesboro, Tenn., is a brother of their homes and do not want their President-elect Harrison. While an children to do so after them, nearly Then cheeks that faintly flushed with hope officer in the Federal army during the every one of them has a sucaking idea after the war returned to Murfreesboro, to buy a little more of it. The result is

> Dr. E. N. Yelland, of Philadelphia, who has made several gifts to Wilberforce University, is said to have recently transferred to that institution one thousand acres of mineral lands in Eastern Kentucky, iu return for the degree of D. D., recently conferred npon him.

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collected.—Courier-Journal.

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION OF W. P. Ross went to Vanceburg Tuesday to attend Court. He is engaged To Superintendents, School Officers, the Revolutionary War, Representa-Teachers, and the Friends of Educative in the first Kentucky Legisluture from Bourbon and Nicholas, and alter-GREETING:-The next meeting of this Department will be held in the Maj. Bedinger wrote a very leugthy City of Washington, D. C., on the 6th, will with his own hand, and the case now in court arises over a reversiou of Nothing will be left undone by those in charge to make this meeling of the

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At the sale of personal property of thlugs are forgotten though when dame It may here be noted that the results the late Capt. F. Guno Hill, near Cen- unture has finished her works and of the meetings of this Department are terville, Jas. Loug bought Norma, awarded the farmers with great fields not circumscribed or ephemeral, the brown mare, 2 years old, by Alexan- of golden grain, who seemingly uuproceedings being published by the der's Norman, for \$950; Thomas Car- conscious of what has been or indiffer-Bureau of Education and sent grat- rick bought Sallie, sorrel, three years out to what is to be; merrily casts nitously all over the country as Circu. old, by Expert, dam Miss Hawklus, bils earnings into the numerous red lars of Information. It seems but for \$405; Louis Cook, Norma Strath- barns that ornament our beautiful proper and right, in this connection, to more, 6 years old, by Strathmore, dam | country. record thus publicly the obligations and by Alexander's Narmon, for \$610; grateful acknowledgements of this De- Thomas Carrick, Strathford, bay colt, witnessed the parting of friends being partment, which are justly due to Hon. foaled '88, by Abbottsford, dam by too small to comprehend a separation.

missioner of Education, for valued as. Says the Farmer's Home Journal: sistance, atteutions, and courtesies. James Taggart, of Finchville, Ky., The time of the meeting bas been gold recently to Stanley, Veech & Mcfixed in accordance with suggestions Cormick, of same place, his three-yearreceived from many quarters. It lm- old jack Golden Cross, by Caldwell's mediately follows, as will be seen, Giant, for \$1,500. We reported last the date of the luauguration of the week a sale by Mr. Taggart of the jack, President, and thus affords the oppor- Silver Crown, at \$1,000, to same partunity for those who attend to be presties, but on last Saturday they decided casion, if they wish, with little addi- above price. This leaves Mr. Taggart of sales, as they are doing, since they still the owner of Silver Crown, who are the only medicines sold by drugterial reduction from the current rates Shelbyville Fair last fall.

of transportation will be secured for The New York World says: "The Suggestions looking to the efficiency of the coming meeting will be gladly The corner stone of the Good Samar- ago, about 6c. per Ib. live weight at scrofulous sores swellings and kindred ltan Hospital tor colored people was home, and which, when landed in allments. laid at Charlotte, N. C., Theaday in the London, about fourteen days from yes- Don't hawk, hawk, and blow, blow, presence of an immense crowd of both terday, will stand the owner, Mr. (fold-disgusting everybody, but use Dr. white and colored people. The build- smith, \$140 per head. It appears to be Sage's Catarrh Remedy and be cured. ing of the hospital has been undertaken | conceded that a better lot of steers was entirely by white people, and under never sent from America to England. A new bank with \$200,000 capital the anspices of the Episcopai ('hurch, Mr. Goldsmith also sends from Balti- has been organized at Nicholasville. The colored ministers who participated inore, to-day or to-morrow, in the In the exercises expressed their grati- steamer Greeian for Glasgow, a lot of Mr J. M. Cromwell and Miss Eva

Alexander, that averaged 1,722 lbs. at

A private letter to a gentleman in New York from the Argentine Republic, South America, says: "The iegitimate, I mean-lutroducing Amerlean running, trotting and carriage borses; selling the last-named and racing lbe first two in one or two races, then disposing of them. 'The best Lexington is endeavoring to have a horses from England, France and Rus-Freuch horses for racing purposes and W. E. Faircloth, a grocer, at Mun- the Russian horses for carriage use. day's Ferry, Woodford county, killed This year some thirty trotters have been sent from the United States. One with a record of 2:26 sold for \$17,000; another, Pickwick, for \$21,500 in gold, and I don't think as yet we have a horse that can beat 2:20. I have seeu The Relief Committe at Galnsville, 33,000 pool tickets at \$2 each sold in one Fla., will return to the donors all sur- room on a trotting race of a dash of

between the pickets of a felice, was lsts in Fayette county regarding the value of land. It is a fact, now being Robert Gentry, a brakeman, was demonstrated by nearly every sale that run over by two freight trains, near occurrs here, that the lands of this Stanford, and so cut to pieces, that the county have depreciated as much as out of ten of the owners of Fayette county land would be glad to see it depreciate more, and a large majori'y of them would be glad to see it fall to ten ceuts an acre. There are two reasons the depreciation in the value of the lands will reduce the unrount of taxes, Carter B. Harrison, a resident of another is that they do not want to sell war, he met the widow Lytlle, and that some of these days he will be able that there are few men among the land owners of this country who want land to go up, and nobody ever hears of a farmer here trying to boost the price of land until it is found that he has to seil. -Lexlugton Transcript.

FROM THE WEST. KING CITY, Mo., Dec. 10th, 1888. It is with no slight degree of pleasure \$683,000, and an cutstanding deht of that I greet the weekly visits of THE seems to imply, but found its way into the crown of the King of Hopes, as none have such endless source of The West Point Terminal System | natural wealth as this, the grand old of Virginia has absorbed the Richmond | State of Missouri. Especially do the and Danville, SES miles; the Virginia people of North-west Missouri enjoy the Midland, 313 miles; the Georgie Pa- high state of cultivation to which this eille, 516 miles; East Tennessee, Vir. layored district has attained to, and ginin and Georgiu 1,603; the Georgia loudly announce to the world that the Central, 2,200 miles. Total railroads, "Latch-string" hangs out. That we are not hedged in by a high vote o lines, 7,372 miles. The lotal bonds taxation, that no nuwise legislation of ours has any tendancy to drive a citi-The commission appointed by Goy, zen from our midst or pass enstern Freasurer Tate, consists of Attorney neighbors, that we have a public school I General Hardin, Judge W. P. D. Bush system equal to any State in the men are now in session at Fraukfort, sands of other reasons for my making

Buckner to audit the due-bills of ex- emigration over into the arms of our and Col. John Bairett. These gentle- Uulon. Besides these there are thouand will complete their task at once. these broad assertions. That the pros-Col. Barrett thinks about \$25,000, or pect of the best market in the world is perhaps \$30,000, of the \$60,000 can be just drawing to our people-hy this I be living as it were almost in sight of The Carlisle Mercury says: Judge three of the greatest cities except New York-these are Kansas City, St. Joe. and Omaha. Then our beef aud pork in a case involving the will of Hon. will be packed here and transported farmers that would otherwise go to the 'The \$5,300 imported stallion Torilla, fourth class with about 1,000 inhabithe property of Ferguson & Clay, Lex- | tants, ten years old, a well represented A strong programme will be prepar- to \$200,000 out of their crop of clover on a brauch of the C. B. & O. surroundprominent men and women, and keys. During the season they have frosts of winter. A view of this disample time will be afforded for their killed and shipped 2,000 head, approx- trict in spring, summer or fall would lmating 200,000 pounds .- Dauville Ad- compare favorably with the peep in the world. The sales amount to the northerner calls upon us and orders These Department meetings at the over \$6,000,000 per year. Allanta, Ga., the mercury to take a seat at about 30 Nutlon's Capital have been productive comes next, and takes in over 2,000,000. below zero we are heard to complain, in the past of much genuine good to The stock is raised in Tennessee, Keu- forgetting that such is nature. Then

there there is the cyclone that awoops down upon us on short notice dealing death and destruction on every hand. It's the thoughts of the mouster that all its sweet remembrances. All these

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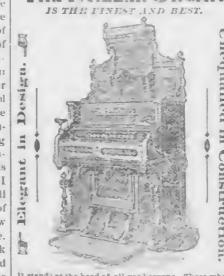
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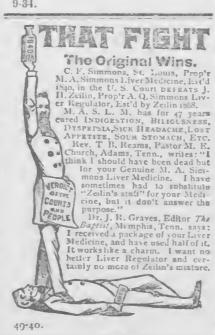
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For heaven may have sweeter songs

But earth has none I'm sure. The red, remorseless sun rolled on O'er Lucknow's brazen skye, Through weary days and weeks and fifty thousand dollar Chamber of Com- sla are going there, the English and Like some great, glaring eye That looked with fierce, relentless gaze

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> plus funds subscribed to yellow fever 3,500 metres, and have known of \$160, A man in Washington, Ind., got up the other three pool-rooms in town. before day and started to the barn. On Something similar occurs every week." the way he fell, and his neck catching

> largest fragment would not have from 33 to 50 per cent, and yet nine

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As over each desponding face Gathered more deep despair, as night and storm take deeper gloom, After the lightning's glare. Again the cannons bellowed out, Sad, suller, deen and slow. But dauntlessly their British throats Belched back the dastard foe; When once again that clear voice rings

Oh! blessed pipes, how well they played, to meet the delinqueucy.

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